THE BREAK AT FRANKLIN.

The Fierce Rebel Charge Near the Cotcon Gin and the Break That Fol-

In this symposium comrades tell of the exciting events that followed the charge of the rebel forces and of the hand-to-hand conflict that ensued at the high-water mark at Frenchia.

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vance guards, and saw the necessity of moving lively. We did all we could to make this crowd of stragglers move on, but we could not move them. We passed thru them as best we could, and before we had gone 100 yards the rebel advance guard were among them. They then ran for dear life. I inquired what regiment it was, and was told it was a regiment of conscripts that had left Cincinnati only three weeks before.

diers kneeling down resting the butts of their guns on the ground. I then knew we were safe. The men behind us began to pass up their guns, and we would knock the rebel guns away from under the head log and fire right into their faces. This tasted, with a few intermissions, until 10 p. m., when Hood withdrew, and we began to fall back to Nashville.

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"We finally all got back to Franklin, Our regiment passed thru the rifle pit just east of the locust abatis, and allted about 300 yards north of the breast-works on the west side of the pike. This was about 3 p. m. We made coffee and ate our dinner. We fell in line about 4 p. m., and were ordered east across the pike. When the rear of our regiment had barely cleared the pike Gen. Stanley came galloping up on his horse, and said: Right face—Forward—Double-quick.' As we started south toward the cotton gin we met first two or three wagons drawn by six mules running at full speed; then two caissons passed the cotton gin we met first two or three wagons drawn by six mules running at full speed; then two caissons passed the cotton gin we way. I thought we would be swept back with the fleeing soldiers, but at this juncture our Colonel, Smith, rushed forward on his horse and said, "Boys, follow me,' and we did. We stripts and were only three weeks at that time. At any rate, they were the same troops that was placed in reserve, opposite the central that the condition of the state of all back to find the client of the state of a booklet of valuable information, N. Y. for a sample bottle, It will be know that I and the country appreciate such that country appreciate such that the country appreciate such th



ing of it afterwards, he said: 'Their eyes laid out on their cheeks.' This was the same John Cheevers that B. F. Taylor, the great war correspondent wrote of in his account of the battle of

dressed in new clothes, and had a coverceate rolled up on top of their knapsacks.

"When are got to a spring about three or four miles south of Franklin there were not less than 100 of the new goldlers crowding around the spring. We were closely pressed by Hood's advance guards, and saw the necessity of moving lively. We did all we could to moving lively. We did all we could to moving lively. We did all we could to their guns on the ground. The men behind us be-

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Solve Building, Jackson, Mich. So gun to the rebel's head and blew out commissioned officers and 16 privates his brains. After awhile the fire slack-

and came over the works by hundreds, and were sent to the rear without any of them hid away about the town and were lost to us. About 1,000 were sent thru to Nashville under guard.

were lost to us. About 1,000 were sent that followed the charge of the rebel forces and of the harded conflict that ensued at the high-water mark at Franklin.

What Regiment Was 11?

A. E. Stebbins, Co. C. 88th Ill., Manate, F. Weiner, F. Wei

m. of Dec. 1, having marched from buck River, 40 miles by the pike, besides marching and countermarching, and fought two battles, without any Bailey's and Davis's Crossroads, fight

hill to Franklin:

A PALACE HOME,

rebels were already pouring over our works, at the pike. Some were severed incode inside our works, but were instantly dispatched, and the tide of bartely was turned. Soon a great many of the panic-stricken took courage and nearly three battle lines behind the law of the panic-stricken took courage and nearly three battle lines behind the low of the seemed determined to walk over us or lose all of his men in the officer and they officer and take down a rail fence at the moment they entered the lane to rour lines deep, were made. The enemy's line ditches outside of our works were filled with living and dead rebels. The living and dead rebe

AT DAVIS'S CROSSROADS.

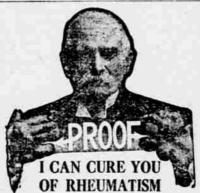
guard. Darkness came on, and many With Negley's Division in the Mountains of Georgia-Scolded by Rosecrans.

asleep,
"We reached Nashville about 10 a. creek in the cove, and there we halter
for the night. On the 16th the divi rest, and with scarcely time to eat, from ing all day with the cavalry, before the battle of Franklin until we Our regiment passed thru a field o

reached Nashville. On Dec. 2, while the tallest corn any of us had ever we were lying in mass in front of Nashville, Gens. Thomas, Wood and Wagner reached by the outstretched hand. Soon rode into our brigade. The boys soon after reaching the cornfield we were congregated around "Old Safety," and halted and ordered to retire for sev-Gen. Wood told him it was this brigade cral hundred yards, and formed line that saved the army and day at Frank- again on the front of the road. We lin, when Thomas proposed three cheers had been in a ticklish place, but could for the First Brigade, which the bri-gade returned by three cheers each for Thomas, Wood and Wagner.' see nothing, on account of the thick woods. Our skirmish line was thrown out and soon engaged with the rebel homas, Wood and Wagner.'
"From another letter I copy a few infantry, and fought until dark withords about our retreat from Spring-out any gain.

The enemy in front was Cleburne's "At daylight we moved down to the pike, just as the last wagon was going past. Our brigade was in for it again as extreme rear guard, with the rebels on all sides."

The enemy in front was Clemurae's Division supported by Walker's Corps. Their skirmishers were very bold and very close, and after dark threw rocks at ours to draw their fire. One of the 18th had his eyes injured by a rock. We bivousced at night in dense pine woods close to the gap and a mile of Davis's Crossroads. During the day a new one is wrong. It was an old regiment that was mustered into the service the last of August, 1862. I was



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